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MARBLE HILL, MO.

A CLEAR stream reflects all objects that are upon its shore, but is unsullied by them; so it should be with our hearts—they should show the effect of all objects, and yet remain unharmed by any.

In a troubled state we must do as in foul weather upon a river, not think to cut directly through, for the boat may be filled with water; but rise and fall as the waves do, and give way as we conveniently can.

WHEN a friend told Plato what scandalous stories his enemies had propagated concerning him, the philosopher replied: "I thank them—I shall have the more reason for trying to live so that no one shall believe them."

AS HE that lives longest lives but a little while, every man may be certain that he has no time to waste. The duties of life are commensurate to its duration; and every day brings its task, which, if neglected, is doubled on the morrow.

KEEP the tongue from unkindness. Words are sometimes wounds—not very deep wounds always, and yet they irritate. Speech is unkind sometimes when there is no unkindness in the heart; so much the worse that needless wounds are inflicted, so much the worse that unintentionally pain is caused.

A CHEERFUL heart paints the world as it is, like a sunny landscape; a morbid mind depicts it like a wilderness pallid with thick and dark as the "Shadow of It is the mirror, in short, it is caught, which leads to a nature the aspect of its turbulence or tranquillity.

THE genius of the bunco man has won us bunco in the first and second degrees. That is to say, it provides for the fleecing of a victim on two counts. In the first place, he is swindled in a "straight game," as the parlance goes, and then confederates of the swindlers impersonate "detectives from police headquarters" and fleece the victim a second time under pretense of getting his money back.

WHEN one stops to think of it, there are very few states in the Union where the average farmer knows the difference between blooded and common stock. A few stock farms there always are where horses and cattle of registered pedigree are kept, for fancy prices, as a whim of the owner. But the mass of the farming community looks at this as a mere fad, without commercial excuse, and believes the common horse and cow as good for the common purpose of farming life as animals in whose veins runs the blood of costly and carefully bred sires.

It is said that man would be little better than a savage but for woman. With equal truth we may assert, both men and women would be hard and selfish beings but for children. These call out and refine, and soften the best feelings of the parental heart. Their little needs are so many, and their simple innocence so affecting, and their very caprices so winning, that love and attention flow out of them almost instinctively. That must be a hardened nature which can be unmoved by the soft touch, the playful childishness, and the hundred little pranks of a baby.

AS MODERN social life is constituted, complete mental rest for days and weeks together, says a contemporary, is necessary, in periods more or less frequent, for every brain-worker. By rest indeed the writer does not mean self-imposed inactivity or banishment from all else but ourselves and our thoughts for, with Cowper, he believes that "absence of occupation is not rest—a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed." Probably this kind of mental inaction is seldom necessary, or even advisable. But besides the directly physical benefits of cessation from professional work, change of air, and other slight changes restful elements are to be sought in the occasional, semi-intellectual recreation of music and art and of unalloyed society; in such social exercises as singing and play-going, debating and dancing; and above all, in the pleasures of friendships and

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

TAMMANY SAID TO BE SEEKING A WESTERN MAN.

The West for the President and Roswell P. Flower for Vice-President Thought to Be Their Idea—General Gossip of the Convention.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Yesterday's events shed a little more light on the political situation. There were arrivals of leading Democrats from all sections of the country. Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson, who is the ex-President's law partner and personal representative, ex-Postmaster-General Don Dickinson, and ex-Postmaster-General Harney of Philadelphia put in an appearance. Mr. Whitney at once took charge of Cleveland's interests, notwithstanding a sturdy denial that he was looking after the ex-President's boom for renomination. These ex-officials of the Cleveland administration held a conference last night, at which the reports received were understood to be encouraging to Mr. Cleveland. Some importance was attached to Mr. Harney's prominence in the Cleveland councils. He is the boss of the Pennsylvania delegation and had it instructed to vote as a unit, but Mr. Cleveland was not specified as the candidate, and it was thought that he might throw the delegation to Gov. Pattison. His actions, however, gave assurance that it will be for Cleveland.

The Tammany-Hill combination held a conference last evening, at which arrangements were made for missionary work in the various delegations, and an active canvass was begun. The Tammany brasses have made overtures to the Western Democrats to put forward a Western man, and have promised their support.

The only element of weakness shown in the Cleveland ranks yesterday was in the South. Senator Gorman's arrival started the discussion of his availability, and he permitted it to go on. Senator Carlisle made his first public declaration, which was inferentially against Cleveland, and it was claimed that Senator Roger Q. Mills would be here in a day or two to urge a new candidate, probably Morrison. There is more uncertainty among the Southerners than among any other class of delegates.

The subcommittee of the national committee, which has had charge of the convention arrangements, approved the local committee's work, and the wigwag was turned over to it.

The Tammany folks are making a sensible canvass. The iron will of Croker, the silent, is shown everywhere. There is little boasting and less threatening. Hill has been dumped overboard and the willingness of his followers to take up with a new man has been officially declared.

The subcommittee which is charged with the selection of a temporary chairman is awaiting the arrival of Senator Ramsom. The probability is that W. C. Owens of Kentucky will be selected.

BOIES THE IDEAL CANDIDATE.

W. W. Witmer, of Des Moines, Talks Earnestly for the Governor.

W. W. Witmer of Des Moines, Iowa, and a close friend of Gov. Boies, was at the State headquarters to-day rejoicing over the strength that is developing for his candidate. He said: "I find a number of our delegates and a great many Iowa Democrats on the grounds, eager to secure the nomination of our governor for President."

"We believe that the Democratic party should be willing to concede the nomination to the West, and that the candidate should be a western man, because we are confident that the opportunity is at hand to secure a number of the great northwestern States and hold them permanently as Democratic States. Upon the tariff issue the Democrats are stronger in the West than in the East, and this must be the paramount issue this year."

"You will not find a single Democrat from Iowa who will talk of Governor Boies as a candidate for Vice President. He is the man for the first place, and if we cannot secure that we shall go home satisfied that we can send him to the United States Senate next year."

WANT A WESTERN CANDIDATE.

The Tammany Crowd Ready to Throw Senator Hill Overboard.

Tammany, is out with its lantern seeking the Western man for President. Its play is for a good Western Democrat to head the ticket with Gov. Flower for vice-President. The talk around the anti-Cleveland headquarters of Flower for first place is simply a feeler. The opposition to Cleveland is more than willing to put the Governor on for the second place and he has given his consent. The maneuvers of the enemies of Cleveland will continue the feature of the situation for several days to come, because it rests with the ex-President's followers to keep together, and they don't have to do much in the way of skirmishing in holding their lines.

Indiana Divided at Present. Ex-Governor W. H. English, of Indiana, who was the Democratic nominee

for Vice-President with General Hancock, is at the Palmer house looking as young and hearty as though he were not the veteran of a half-score of presidential campaigns. "It is impossible to predict what the delegation will do," said ex-Governor English, replying to a question as to the preferences of his State. "As the delegates now are known to stand there are twelve for Cleveland and eighteen for Gray. At the State convention many local influences and issues operated to affect the result. So the convention somewhat inconsistently advised the delegates to vote for Cleveland and at the same time instructed them for Gray. In consequence the delegates construe the instructions variously. I think the delegates will meet before the convention opens and will agree on a united line of action so as not to lose its power in the convention by being divided. Should the nomination come west and the conditions would seem to make Gray's selection unlikely, I think the Indiana delegation would vote for Palmer rather than for Morrison."

Campbell Doesn't Want It.

The friends of ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio are somewhat alarmed over the proposition to make him permanent chairman of the convention. Bearing in mind the recent experience of the Republican delegation from Ohio at Minneapolis, they are fearful history may repeat itself.

While they are proud of the honor that it is suggested be given their favorite, they are apprehensive it may subject him to charges of an embarrassing nature. They say that, while the respective attitudes of Gov. McKinley and ex-Gov. Campbell are not exactly similar, and Campbell has announced his intention of voting for Cleveland, occupying this position, should votes be cast for him by the anti-Cleveland men with the hope of stampeding the convention in his direction, nothing could ever convince the followers of Grover that Campbell had not acted in consonance with a well-arranged plan. The Ohioans now here say they would much prefer that the ex-Governor should take his place quietly in his delegation and await the drift of events.

MINER LAW IS VALID.

Important Decision of the Michigan Supreme Court.

LANSING, Mich., June 20.—The State Supreme Court filed an opinion yesterday sustaining the Miner electoral law. The opinion was written by Judge Montgomery and was concurred in by all the other justices. The opinion says it is evident that the question of greatest importance is that relating to the true interpretation of section 1 of article 2 of the Federal constitution, which provides that "each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress." In the judgment of the court these words are clearly susceptible of a construction which confers upon the Legislature a power to say how the State action shall be voiced. It furthermore concludes that it would be a strained construction which would give to either the fourteenth or fifteenth amendments the effect to annul the power expressly delegated in section 1 of article 2 of the constitution. It is clear that the fifteenth amendment was intended to preclude the State from making any discrimination against citizens on account of color. By neither amendment was there any attempt to place limitations upon the authority of the State as to the choice of officers thereto, for presidential electors are still regarded as State officers.

In the decision it is admitted that the act is in conflict with the federal statutes in so far as it attempts to fix a date for the meeting of electors and method of certifying their action, but holds that this does not render the entire act inoperative, as there is no doubt of the rule that where the law of a state conflicts with the federal law in a matter in reference to which Congress has the right to legislate, the state law must give way to the extent of such conflict.

Riotous Iron Miners in Control, Tower, Minn., June 20.—At 1:30 o'clock yesterday riots had been in progress here for several hours and now the situation is serious. The Minnesota mine, employing 1,400 men, shut down last night. Thursday 300 Italian miners took a holiday and yesterday morning they were discharged. At 7 o'clock last evening they drove away the night miners, engineers and bosses and extinguished the engine fire. A few Cornishmen were badly hurt. No miner with a dinner pail was allowed to go near the shaft. At present the mine is guarded by the rioters. They demand reinstatement and more pay. Twenty ore trains on the Iron Range road are tied up.

Emin Pasha All Right.

BERLIN, June 20.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says that Emin Pasha has arrived at Bukoba. He has recovered from the small-pox, which was rumored to have caused his death.

RIVERS AND HARBORS

THE HOUSE ORDERS A DISAGREEMENT

To the Senate Amendments to the Bill—Other Business of Congress—Depew May Accept the Secretaryship of State.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—In the House yesterday, after a contest for precedence between the Sibley tent bill and the tin plate bill, the conference report of the committee on the river and harbor bill came up.

Mr. Herman, of Oregon, moved to agree to the Senate amendments. He made a brief statement explaining the necessity for the proposed ship railway around the Dalles, and for a canal connecting Lake Washington with Puget Sound.

Mr. Blanchard opposed the amendments and insisted upon a disagreement, which was ordered.

The Sibley bill was next in order and Mr. Grout moved to lay it on the table. This was carried—yeas 86, nays 82. Mr. O'Ferrall moved to reconsider the vote, and pending that he moved to postpone the measure. Motions to take a recess and to adjourn were made by various members. No quorum voted.

Finally Mr. McMillin asked unanimous consent for a recess until 8 p. m. This was carried and the House took a recess.

The House committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has ordered Mr. O'Neill of Missouri to report favorably a bill prepared by the committee requiring all railroad companies, for the better protection of the lives of railroad employees, to use automatic car couplers and brakes. The type of the brake is to be decided upon by the railroad companies by vote, and in case they do not agree upon one the Interstate Commerce Commission is to make the selection and enforce its use. The bill is reported as a substitute for all measures of the kind referred to the committee.

World's Fair Bill Completed.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Chairman Durbin of the House World's Fair committee had his committee together yesterday and completed his world's fair bill. The bill passed the committee by a vote of 7 to 1, Mr. Little of New York being the only one to vote against it. It is provided that before the Secretary of the Treasury shall pay to the World's Columbian exposition any part of the 10,000,000 silver coins, satisfactory evidence shall be furnished him showing that the sum of at least \$10,000,000 has been collected and disbursed as required by the act; and provided, that the World's Columbian Exposition shall furnish a satisfactory guaranty to the Secretary of the Treasury that any former sum actually necessary to complete the work of the exposition to the opening thereof has been or will be provided by the World's Columbian Exposition by subscriptions to the capital stock thereof.

Dr. Depew Will Accept.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—It is declared on high authority that Chauncey M. Depew will accept the State portfolio if it is tendered him. He is expected here on Sunday to confer with the President, and it is thought the position will be offered to him then. It is further stated that if he is asked to accept he will do so until next March 4 only. His connection with the Vanderbilt interests will make it impossible for him to remain away for a long period.

FACTS READING WILL ADMIT.

An Attorney for the Combine Submits a Statement to Save Time.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 20.—Yesterday Attorney Olmstead, on behalf of the Reading railroad "combine," submitted to Attorney General Hensel a full statement of the facts which the companies are willing to admit, denying that they are competent testimony and receiving all legal objections, but agreeing to their admission for purposes of convenience and to save the time and trouble of an exhaustive examination of witnesses. Some important points in the case cannot be agreed upon and testimony will have to be taken on them. No time has been fixed for the next meeting, and it is hardly probable that a date will be fixed for a week or ten days. Attorney-General Hensel is being criticised on every side for this prolonged delay in pushing the case.

Homeopathic Institute Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The closing session of the Homeopathic Institute was held this morning and was largely devoted to routine matters. A resolution was adopted favoring the passage of the Paddock Pure Food bill, now before Congress. At 10:30 o'clock the institute adjourned to meet in Chicago next year.

Railroad Bridge Burned.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 20.—Yesterday afternoon a span of the railroad bridge over Stone river on the Lebanon branch of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway a few miles east of this city, was burned. The loss is about \$6,000. Traffic will be interrupted for about twenty-four hours when a temporary span will have been put up.

OPPOSE HOME RULE

Monster Royalist Demonstration Opened at Belfast.

BELFAST, June 20.—The great Ulster convention opened here yesterday. Belfast observed the occasion as a holiday. Business houses were closed and the streets decorated with flags. Hundreds of delegates came in carriages and other vehicles, while the crowds of visitors numbered many thousands. Loyalist Ulster has evidently determined to make a demonstration that will impress the people of great Britain. While Protestants are in the great majority, there are some Roman Catholics and care has evidently been taken by the leaders to avoid giving the demonstration either an orange or strictly religious aspect. The loyalists claim that it represents loyalist sentiment, irrespective of religion or politics. Over thirty thousand persons are in Belfast to attend the convention and over ten thousand delegates are present in the pavilion.

The Duke of Abercorn announced that he had received 110 messages of earnest sympathy with the convention and its purpose from leading Conservatives and Liberal Unionists and prominent societies throughout the world. One of these messages was from the Orange Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, wishing success to the Ulster loyalists. A dispatch was received from Glasgow stating that thirty thousand Scotch orangemen pledged their support to their brethren in Ireland.

PALACIO IS OUT.

News Received at Washington of the Resignation of Venezuela's President.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Department of State was yesterday advised by cable from the United States Legation at Caracas of the resignation of the President of Venezuela.

The situation remains quiet, little or no excitement prevailing. The execu-



EX-PRESIDENT PALACIO OF VENEZUELA. tive authority of the State has been assumed by the Federal Council until such time as Congress can be convened for the purpose of electing a successor to the presidency. It is expected that Congress will meet for that purpose almost immediately.

Cyrus W. Field Very Ill.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cyrus W. Field, who went a month ago to his country home at Ardsley, near Yonkers, is very ill. His family and friends are very much concerned about him and think that he will not live through the summer. Mr. Field has been confined to his bed for a week and to-day he was reported very feeble.

Prince Michael is Given Five Years.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 20.—The jury in the Prince Michael case in the Circuit court, being out one hour and twenty minutes found him guilty under the consent law. He was forthwith sentenced to five years in the Jackson State prison. The case had been transferred from the Wayne circuit.

Stabbed by an Irate Husband.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, June 20.—At Kensington, a small town ten miles south of this city, last night, Charles Rush-ton, an employee of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad company, returned home unexpectedly about midnight and found Will Ewing, a well-known young man of the village in his wife's bedroom, partially undressed. With a curse he sprang on him and plunged a dirk knife into his side. He then turned on his wife and after beating her unmercifully kicked her out of doors. Her cries aroused the neighbors. A physician found Ewing in the room lying in a pool of blood, unconscious. The knife had made a ragged wound four inches deep. He cannot recover. Rush-ton disappeared soon after the tragedy and is not to be found.

Bennett Law Dead and Buried.

WINONA, June 20.—The German Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin, in session here, has elected the following officers: President, the Rev. Von Rohr; vice-president, the Rev. Bading, Milwaukee; secretary, the Rev. Elkmann, Menomonie; treasurer, the Rev. Dowdlat, Oshkosh; chaplain, the Rev. Keipel. On being asked whether the issues raised two years ago by the Bennett law would come up for consideration at this session of the synod President Von Rohr replied that they would not. Those issues were now dead and buried.